ADA REHAN AS VIOLA.

In genuine reputation there is the element of In genuine reputation there is the element of permanence. High repute does not depend upon capricious opinion, but upon desert. A great actor is decisive force, not only in his personal experia decisive lotte, not only at his personal experience, an actor satisfies contemplation with the sense of noble achievement which neither can be shaken nor denied. It was, accordingly, with a deep sense of repose and comfort that a numerous and ender of the most intellectual and refined charwelcomed Miss Rehan, last night, in pater. welcomed allowed again upon her beautiful Daily's Theather, in Shakespeare's comedy of performance of Viola, in Shakespeare's comedy of "Tweifth Night." The character typifies adorable womanhood, made sublime by self-abnegation, -considering both its essence and the conditions and, which it is manifested, it is one that can be impersonated only by a woman who, proficient art, superadds spiritual charm to physical enchantment. Miss Rehan was successful in Viola, from the first, because she glided naturally into those conditions, and because she was content to be, and did not strive to do. She has played the part many times within the last twenty and her execution of it has matured in freedom, and ner flexibility, precision, and dispatch; but her present ment of it remains unchanged. The spirit of her men: of the passion o utward garment is joyous buoyancy and humorous

That is the woman drawn by Shakespeare, est the most brilliant of his women, and not the ngest, but certainly the most lovely of them. In of Miss Rehan's performance of perefore, the observer who looks beyond the inrant and beneath the surface is profoundly limpressed with the personality of the actress. Art accomplish much, but a true soul comes from God, and the incarnation of noble attributes in a liv ing and practical force is of greater value to the orld than any creation of art, however perfect. It must be remembered that the influence exerted by such an actor as Miss Rehan enters into the young people,-and may have much to do with the of their characters and the direction of their destiny. Let us forerun the historian of the next century, and say now what will be said then that the present generation has reason to be grateful not only that it can see such a piece of dramatic art as Miss Rehan's assumption of Viola, but that an actress so richly endowed, so abundantly equipped, and so keenly sensible of her intellectual responsibility exists to labor for its welfare, its pleasure, and its peace. Few persons in have diffused so much happiness or deserved so well the public affection and respect. A particular description of Miss Rehan's portrayal of Viola, secing that it has been given in this column more than will scarcely be expected now. The actress was welcomed with unstinted enthusiasm, and from first to last her fluent, sparkling. personation held her audience as with the glamour of a fairy spell. At no time has that comic duel-scene passed off with more sprightliness of froliand,-which is still more to the purpose,-at no time has the spirit of those exquisite which Viola expresses the simple fortitude despairing love been denoted with more potency of truth or more wealth and sweetness of feeling. The perils that beset a portrayal of Viola are artific larguer, and monotony. A poetic drift may become a reverle. The part of Viola needs to be frequently gird with glee, in order to keep it steadily ef-

Upon the manifold charms of the "Twelfth Night" it would be superfluous here to linger. As often as it is produced, however, the recorder of framatic doings is conscious of the impulse of congratulation. Here is a play that touches actual He at every point, and yet a play which allures the spectator into a realm of dream and fancy, far from all pain and trouble, and above all that is comand mean. The romance of Viola, the perturbation of Olivia, the passion of Orsino, the phantas of Malvollo, the roguish merriment of Maria, the rubleend humor of Sir Toby, and the ludierous fatuity of silly Sir Andrew-all those are elements of a delicious medley, most enjoyable to conter plate and very dear to remember. In Mr. Daly's expert treatment of the comedy it has, by judicious excisions and by the introduction of music and of dramatically symbolic picture, been relieved of some vollo, without having to consider all of him-and actual representation, is a distinct gain; that, in actual representation, is and one of Shakespeare's happiest creations, he grows monotonous in the acting. The part has now been committed to Mr. Dixey, and his management of it was judicious. It would be easy for that dian to give effect to the comical absurdity of the character-to depict the ridiculous proceedings s'a solemn, concelled ass, who fancies that a lady a in love with him. The thing he was not expected to do,-but which, nevertheless, he did,-was to indicate Malvollo as a man of formidable characte susters spirit, and individual import. Such a man, ertainly he is, as drawn by Shakespeare-a mar who typides the very madness of egotism. Dixey's gravity was entirely and wisely and delight fully right, in being from the soul and not simply in the face. His pauses of deliberation were both discreet and involuntarily comic, and his use of volce had a felicitous interpretative effect. illuminating both character and text. The perconation has room to grow in breadth, freedom, subtlety and elaboration, but no perform-ence hitherto given by Mr. Dixey has shown but no perform thought as this one shows, or has so clearly indicated his possersion of superior powers. He often and justly applauded. The revels of Toby and Sir Andrew, so conducted as to be humorous without being coarse, were accomplished with an effect of general joy by Mr. James Lewis and

It is asterishing what wealth of rich humor r. Lewis-naturally a slender person and of quizzical whimsical, playful temperament,has expressed and conveyed in his acting of Sir Toby Belch. Miss Carlisle appeared as Olivia and Miss Haswell as Maria. The stage setting of the comedy is in exquisite taste. One scene in par-ticular,-if the present writer may use again the words that he has elsewhere written on this subect.-presents a striking Elustration, and one deserving of particular remark, as contrasting the dramatic method with that of words. The scene is Olivia's garden. The time is evening. Viola, disattimation that perhaps her brother Sebastian, has spon that auspicious thought, and has sunk into a est, in meditation. The moon is rising over the detant sen, and in the fancled freshness of the almy rising breeze you can almost hear the ripple of the leaves. The love orn Orsino enters, with many musicians, and they sing a serenade, beneath windows of Olivia's palace. The proud beauty comes forth upon her balcony, and, parting her vell, looks down upon Viola, whom she loves, sup-posing her to be a man. Meantime, Orsino is gaz-lag up at Olivia, whom he worships, while Viola is musing on Orsino, whom she adores. Not a word is speken and not a word is needed. The garden is all moonlight; the delictous music flows on; and over that picture,-entirely dramatic, crystallizing one diamond point the whole meaning of the omedy,-the curtain slowly falls. It was a perfect rlumph of art, in the highest and best vein.

All the players were frequently called back upon

the acene, and after the fourth curtain there was most enthusiastic call for Mr. Daly, who came forward, leading Miss Rehan, but who resisted all demands for a speech. "Twelfth Night" will be repeated many times.

THE AUDIENCE AT DALY'S.

It is scarcely necessary to say that the audience assembled at Daly's Theatre last night was brilliant one, cultured, refined and fashionable The audience on a first night at Daly's is always that, particularly on the very first night of the season, but last evening it was more than usually o. Perhaps the long time that had elapsed since Rehan was last seen here had something to do with it. At any rate, an assembly of so much social distinction, so rich and elegant in appearance, is seldom seen at any New-York place of public amusement except the opera or the Horse Governor-elect Levi P. Morton and his family occupied a box. Among other persons of the litteral, literary, artistic or social prominence who were present were General Nelson A. Miles, Judge Hanry Hilton, George J. eeph F. Daly, ex-Judge Henry Hilton, George J. Mid. John D. Crimmins, Thomas L. James, ex-vernor Waller, of Connecticut; Benjamin Wood. phen H. Olin, Frederick H. Hatch, Vincent C. g. Dr. S. Kohn, Herbert L. Griggs William Havemeyer, Charles Steinway, Max O'Rell, aries E. Carryl, William E. D. Stokes, Dr. A. Ranney, George Boldt, Edwin Cottrell, George Postlethwaite and Justin H. McCarthy. Many these, and of course many others, were accompled by large or small parties of friends. The was filled in every part, and the welcome exceed to Miss Rehan, to the company and to Daly personally was a most memorable one.

Mr. Daly was called before the curtain and there were requests for a speech, but he resisted the IN HONOR OF DR. PARKHURST demands.

THE KNEISEL QUARTET.

The scene of the lovely ministrations of the Knelsel Quartet has this year been changed to the Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall, in Fortieth-st., near Broadway, where the genial Boston artists gave a chamber concert last night. The change is one that benefits the club, for the new room is not only well adapted from an acoustical point of view for chamber music, but is also appropriately chaste and beautiful in its architectural features. The audience that listened to the concert was not numerous enough to enable a reviewer to point to it as an evidence of New-York's keen appreciation of the sever st form of music, but it was most flattering the visitors in point of character. A great ma musicians were present, Dr. Dvorák at their head, and they were the most attentive listeners and the most enthusiastic applauders. It follows, therefore, that the entertainment was of a high order of merit. It would be idle, indeed, to attempt to characterize anew the playing of Mr. Kneisel and his colleagues. Superlatives are the only terms that can be used, and they have been applied so often that they seem in danger of losing their virtue. Nevertheless, it may be said of last aight's cencert that in comparison with the concerts of preced ing seasons, it showed an improvement in richness and nobility of tone on account of the change of instruments in the hands of the leader Mr. Kneisel's new Stradivarius is a marveilous instrument—one of the finest specimens of the famous inter's art, and its supero tone supplies the one want which was noticeable in the club's ensemble last year. It brings the first violin into the prominence which it ought to have without disturbing that refinement of tone which Mr. Kneisel has always so zealously safeg larded. The "oldes of the quartet are now delightfully homogeneous and opulent. Last night's programme constated of two familiar classics. Beethoven's Quartet in B-flat major, op. 18. and Hayth's in G major, op. 17. and a novelty—Sgambati's Quartet in B-flat major, op. 17. The last has an amazingly someous and promising beginning and a beautiful and effective schergo, but the composer does not seem able to maintain himself at the outset, and his inventiveness as well as his learning are pretty sorely strained before he reaches the close of the work. Nevertheless, it was an extremely interesting novelty. and nobility of tone on account of the change o

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME

A very pretty wedding took place at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Madison Square Pres byterian Church, Madison-ave, and Twenty-fourthst. The bride was Miss Annie Blair Stevens, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Clinton Blair, of No. 80 Madison-ave., and the bridegroom the Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, who was until recently the assistant of the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Park-The brids, a pretty girl, entered the church with her uncle, Mr. Blair, who gave her away. Miss Stevens, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmalds were Miss Helen C. Goodrich, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lucy H. Humphrey. Austin Colgate, of Orange, N. J., was man. The ushers were Lewis W. Francis, Rev. William L. Thacher, Henry W. Calhoun, Charles W. Pierson, Chariton M. Lewis and John Insiey Blair, 24. The marriage ceremony was fore, too, and talked long and earnestly with Mr. performed by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Farkhurst, the Choate, Everett P. Wheeler and James C. Carter paster of the church, assisted by the Rev. I Theodore L. Cuyler, of Brooklyn. The recepti followed at the home of the bride's courin, C. Ledvard Blatr No. 15 East Sixtieth-st. Among the bridegroom; the Misses Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis James, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Luddington, Miss Luddington, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Parker Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson, W. P. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Black, the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Francis, Arthur Francis, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kingsley, Mr. R. James, Mrs. C. H. Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphrey, the Misses Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fairchild, Professor and Mrs. Francis Brown, Mrs. Theodore Woolsey, Miss Woolsey, Dr. and Mrs. George Woolsey, George H. Jewell, the Rey. Dr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Eusene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hutchine, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodge, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Peosley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blair Mitcheil, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner, Dr. Cattell, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Witherbee, Alexander Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander and Henry Martyn Alexander The Rev. Mr. Goodrich, with his bride. will sail for Europe in the steamship Fuerst marck on December & to remain abroad for some

Miss Florence Cecilia Pohle was married to night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cecilia Mer-cier Pohle, No. 129 East Fifty-sixth-st. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Eaton, pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, officiated. The bride was given away by her brother, Robert Pohle. Miss Edith Pohle and Miss Mabel Petersen, nices of the bride. took, William Howe Tolman. were the flower girls, and two nephews of the bride, Robert Pohle, jr., and Charles Douglas, jr., were the jvely, Alfred Steckler, Alfred R Conkling, St. pages. Charles Lake Parker, of Brooklyn, was best Clair, McKelway, Charles C, Beaman, William The ushers were J. Allan Latimer and T. Aspinwall Barrett, of Brooklyn. A reception folowed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss will make

eldest daughter of Jacques Steinberger, of No. 152 East Sixty-first-st., to Clarence Charles Minzesheimer, took place at \$500 o'clock last evening in Delmonico's. The Rev. Dr. Gustave Gotthell, of the Temple Emanu-El, performed the marriage cere-mony. The bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Lena Steinberger; Miss Almée Steinberger Miss Clottide Werthelmer, cousins of the bride, and Miss Irina Kaufman. Arthur Hausman was best The ushers were Noah Dillenberg, of Baltimore; Joseph Rothschild, Jerome H. Steinberger, a cousin of the bride; Samuel Steifel, Alexander Wormser, Henry Steinberger, Frederick Lavanberg, Steven Bayer, Jesse Wasserman, Samuel Ricken-dorfer, Alvin Wertheimer and Harry Rindskopf. After the ceremony there was a reception, dinner and dance in the large ballroom. Among the guests and dance in the large ballroom. Among the saw were Mr. and Mrs. Isldor Wormser, Mr. and Mrs. Isldor Wormser, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nathan, Mrs. Charles Minzeshelmer, Mr. and Mrs. James Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bache, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sidenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Borg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Limberger, Mr. and Mrs. I. Wallach, Miss Madeleine Schaeffer, Miss Belle Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Glazier, and the Misses Schiffer.

The marriage of Miss Miller, the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Marcus Miller, Commandant at

The marriage of Miss Miller, the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Marcus Miller, Commandant at Fort Hamilton, New-York Harbor, to Lieutenant Colden L. H. Ruggles, of the Ordnance Department, and son of Adjutant-General George W. Ruggles, will be celebrated this afternoon at Fort Hamilton.

Mrs. Anna Wiederer, a daughter of the late George Bechtel, of Stapleton, S. L. was married to Conrad Uthl, of Berlin, at 7 o'clock last evening in one of the private apartments in the Waldorf. The Rev. Dr. Kuhne, at one time pastor of the Lutheran Church at Stapleton, but now of Holland, nerformed the ceremony. The bride was escorted into the room and given away by her brother-in-law, Peter Wiederer, F. L. Pommer was best man. The ushers were Udo Keppler, who is engaged to a sister of the bride; Oscar Walter, William Wirsing and the bride; brother, George Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. Uhl will sall for their home in Berlin on December 8.

Miss Blanche Edelen Verdenal will be married to Lee Gray, of Fresno, Cal., this afternoon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominique Verdenal, in West Eightieth-81.

Miss Estelle Elisabeth Richards will be married to Dr. Alan Greenient Terrell, at 8 o'clock this evening, in the Church of Zior and St. Timothy, West Fifty-seventh-81. Miss Grace Richards, sister of the bride, will be the maid of nonor, and Miss evening, in the Church of Zior and St. Timothy, West Fifty-seventh-81. Miss Grace Richards, sister of the bride, will be the maid of nonor, and Miss best man. The ushers will be Forrest H. Parker, ir., of New-York, Dr. Charles R. Blundell, of Paterson, N. J.; Seweii Thornhill, of Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., and Walter L. Kline, of Dayton, Ohio. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Nov. 27 (Special).—At the Bethesda Episcopal Church this evening was Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Nov. 27 (Special).—At the Bethesda Episcopal Church this evening was solemnized the marriage of Miss Ethel Charlotte Jones, ward of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hall, of Saratoga Springs, and Lawrence Minturn Kort-right, of Bristo, R. I., formerly of New-York. The right, of Bristo, R. I., formerly of Nex-York. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Carey, officiated. Gouverneur Kortright, brother of the Iridegroom, was the best man. The maid of honor was Miss Sophie A. Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hall. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucy A. Cooke, of New-York; Miss Isbell, the Misses Isabel and Mary James, and Miss Margaret Smith, of this place. The ushers included Dr. Ramon Guiteras, S. Dana Greene and L. Maidment Hurd, of New-York, and R. G. Craighead, Jr., of Saratoga Springs. A reception followed at Dr. Hali's house, in Washington-st.

GEORGE LORD DAY BETTER.

George Lord Day, the lawyer, of No. 120 Broadway, who was seriously injured on Tuesday of last week during a cross-country run of the Meadow-brook Hunt Club near Hempstead, is steadily improving, much to the delight of his family and friends. Drs. McBurney and Parker, of this city, who are attending him, reported yesterday that Mr Day was better and stronger than on any day since he was operated on, and that unless unlooked-for complications arose he would be out of danger in a day or two.

A DINNER GIVEN FOR HIM BY THE CITY VIGILANCE LEAGUE.

OVER 500 PERSONS GATHERED AT JAEGER'S-CHEERS FOR THE DOCTOR AND JOHN W.

> MAYOR SCHIEREN, CHARLES STEW-ART SMITH AND OTHERS-PATHER

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst was the central figure last evening in Jaeger's, Madisonave, and Fifty-ninth-st,, on the occasion of the honor by the City Vigilance Lengue in recognition of his services in the cause of good government. There was not room for one-half of the people who would have liked to be there, but the absent ones might well feel satisfied that those who were fortunate, enough to find seats, about 525 in all. made up in enthusiasm and in the warmth of their greeting to the paster of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church for those who were obliged to remain away. The people who attended the varying shades of political thought in this cosmopolitan city than what is usually to be found. Take a few as examples. There were General Horace Porter, who presided, and who, although an unswerving Republican, is so genial and companionable a man that his politics are never once thought of, and Everett P. Wheeler, who, though a Democrat and a good man, did not receive anything like as many votes as "Dave" Hill, a Democrat and a bad man. But, of course, "Dave" wasn't there. And then there were James P. Archibald, the labor man, and ment of his eloquent plea in behalf of American rights in Behring Sea, but afterward declared against those rights, was not far away from Alfred Steckler. St. Clair McKelway kept eying Oliver Summer Teall during the greater part of

J. Seaver Page, smiling and cheerful, seated near Frederick W. Devoe, was one of the first to raise a cheer as Dr. Parkhurst and the other

where the chairman, General Horace Porter, was, The applause which greeted Mayor Schleren was loud and long. Father Ducey, apparently nothing daunted on account of his recent en counter with Archbishop Corrigan, was to the never allowed the conversation between them to flag for a moment. St. Clair McKelway informed General Porter, that, in the words of Horace Greeley, Mr. Choate's speech at the Irish dinner a year ago was the "Himalaya of frigidity and the arctic circle of congelation," whereat the great lawyer smiled one of those knowing smiles OTHERS AT THE GUESTS' TABLE

There also sat at the guests' table Charles Stewart Smith, Bishop Potter, the Rev. Dr. Mac-Cracken, Chancellor of the University of the City of New-York, and the Rev. Dr. Lyman

"Have you anything prepared, sir?" said the reporter to Dr. Parkhuist.

I have, I have," said he. "Will you let me have it" said the reporter "Oh, I haven't prepared in that way, you know," he replied. "I will speak it right out from the heart." And when the time came he kept his word. Mr. Goff, who came down during the afternoon from Albany, did not arrive until nearly 11 o'clock, and when he appeared he was

greeted with round upon round of cheering. dinner was the presence of a large number of women-among them Mrs. Parkhurst-as speciators, who applauded in many cases as carnestly Charles French Bliss, of Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock last as the men did. All the Steckler brothers were win S. Kassing, chairman; J. Langdon Erving, Frank S. Grob, William M. Kingsley, William E. Knox, Edward M. Lyman, T. Lincoln McClin-

> At the head of each of the tables sat, respect-Brookfield, John Claffin and Frank Moss.

LETTERS OF REGRET Letters of regret were received from Mayor-

elect Strong, Charles S. Fairchild and Senator Lexow, while all the way from London there came a greeting from James Bryce and W. T. Stead, W. H. Tolman reading the letters in each

I shall be with you in spirit, and join heartly with the distinguished company present to do honor to the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst. The people of our city cannot honor him more than he deserves from them.

Senator Lexow wrote:

Senator Lexow wrote:

Such distinguished services rendered at such a cost, involving such an amount of unrequited labor and a self-sacrifice passing the bounds of expression, are not susceptible of compensation or reward. We must not confine ourselves to the poor substitute of grateful recognition. It is especially for this reason that I regret my inability to be present to-night. A cold, contracted two days ago, added to the fatigues of a long journey, prevent me. Please convey to Dr. Parkhurst the assurance of my highest regard, and the expression of my hope that he may be long spared to as, and that as in the past the aid of his wise counsel and the assistance of his strong, loyal and indefatigable energy may continue to be collected in the interests of a grateful community whom he has zerved so well.

GENERAL PORTERES REMARKS

GENERAL PORTER'S REMARKS.

General Porter began the speechmaking, and made a hit by his reference to the women who had found seats in the gallery. "We feel more than ever," said he, "the force of the passage in Scripture that men should set their affections upon things above. I am allowed to preside," he went on, "I suppose because both the Church and the Army engaged in the contest just closed; but, after all, St. Peter proved more powerful than saltpetre in winning the victory." When people had ceased laughing, Dr. Parkhurst was introduced.

WHAT DR. PARKHURST SAID.

WHAT DR. PARKHURST SAID.

He said, among other things:

I have remarked during the last two months that there are two points always which are certain to elicit a warm response when touched upon, and those points are, drst, reference to Tammany Hail, and secondly, to bossism. (Applause.) We have nothing whatever to say in regard to the personality of the boss—nothing whatever to say shout Dick Croker or about Thomas Platt. (Laughter.) It is not the personality that we are interested in; it is the fact which the personality stands for, and as I have remarked repeatedly, I don't know that there is much to be preferred as between the boss of one political complexion and the boss of another political complexion (applause), for they are both unmitigatedly, unqualifiedly and thoroughly destructive. (Applause.) I believe the safety of our American institutions lies in the fact that each man should become conscious that he is a man; that he has a right to his own opinions and a right to express them. We must labor for the building up of civic appreciation in the mind and heart of each one of our fellow-citizens. (Applause.) You must remember that there is a big difference between a leader and a bass. The leader is he who has the power of reproducing his own conceptions, his own ideas, in the minds of those who are in any way subjected to his interests. The office of the leader is to make iess and less of the man who is brought in any way under him. (Applause.) The boss is to make less and less of the man who is brought in any way under him. (Applause.). The boss is to make less and less of the man who is brought in any way under him. (Applause.). The boss is to make less and less of the man who is brought in any way under him. (Applause.). The boss is to make less and less of the man who is brought in any way under him. (Applause.). The boss is to make less and less of the man who is brought in any way under him. (Applause.). The boss is to make less and less of the man who is brought in any way under him. (Applause.). He said, among other things:

PLEDGED TO FIGHT THE BOSS. And this is why we pledge ourselves to fight the boss, whatever may be his province, and whatever may be his pretensions to respectability. From The New-York World.

(Renewed applause.) The more respectable he is the more damnably dangerous he is. (Applause.) There is nothing in the world that you and I cannot do, provided we stand shoulder to shoulder. (Applause.) It is not so long ago since it was deemed neither respectable nor reputable to be in any way identified or associated with myself. (Laughter.) It is very funny now, but I tell you it was not funny then. (Renewed laughter and applause.) (Renewed applause.) The more respectable he is

Dr. Parkhurst then dwelt on the fact that the

that there were "sly enemies standing in way," and several voices shouled "Platt" closed by stating that all the departme should be investigated as thoroughly

closed by stating that all the departments should be investigated as thoroughly as the Police Department, and that the entire force should be legislated, from top to bottom, out of existence, and then let the good men be reappointed. Even since November 5," he said, "there had been a phenomenal outbreak of crime in many of the police precinets, and so long as any of the old hands were kept, the old system of corruption would creep back again. If municipal officers were obliged to give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, there would not be so many persons seeking office."

Bishop Petter made a brief speech, and was

Bishop Petter made a brief speech, and was followed by Mayor Schleren

MAYOR SCHIEREN'S SPEECH.

This is part of what he said.

Dr. Parkhurst's labors and successes are all the more brilliant and enduring, because not for blinself nor for any selfish aim were these years of toil and labor, but for others, for those to him unknown, whose only claim upon him was the claim of a common humanity. His bold and steadfast struggle for others has endeared him to the people of his city and of this country, and no higher complimant on he paid him by the citizens of New-York than to continue in the path he has marked out and to forever wipe out corruption and evil-doing in mulicipal affairs, and to perpetuate the noble system of good government which he has tried to institute here. (Applause.)

Statues and monuments may be erected to Dr. This is part of what he said.

This ended the speeches and then pleasant appreciative remarks were made by Charles S. Smith, Joseph H. Choate, Mr. Goff, Father Ducey and James C. Carter.

CHARLES STEWART SMITH'S POINTS. This is part of what Mr. Smith said:

This is part of what Mr. Smith said:

With the coming of the new year we are approaching a crisis in our reform movement which calls for the entire wisdom of the wisest among us. Any public offeer or private citizen who puts himself in the way to obstruct or prevent the people from reaping the fruit of the late election becomes a criminal before the bar of public opinion and must be dealt with accordingly. Tammany must be destroyed root and branch, and leave no successor in any party, for this result and insure our continued commercial prosperity. (Applaines)

knowledge or the practice of conflucting the

free government could not be carberry could not be preserved unconnected with the berry could not be preserved unconnected with onesity and justice. On the lines laid down by uses distinguished authorities I hold it to be the uty of all good citizens, including the clergy-on, to be practical politicians. (Applause) A stinguished prelate. Archbishop Ireland, of Minsorts (applause), upon a resent visit to this citizens. good government and fouching our late election.
Another dignitary of the same church, who sayshe has not voted for twenty seven years, has taken occasion in a recent issue of a New-York paper to rebuke Archbishop Ireland for his remarks above referred to. I may be permitted, Mr. Chairman, to quote one of the most profound sentences ever uttered by human lips, which embraces the whole question of religion and politics, and which enforces not only the right but the duty of all Christian men to take part in the State as well as the Church.

Ducey, who had occupied a year at the table of Ducey, who had occupied a seat at the table of henor, started to leave the hall. Some one started the cry of "Ducey, Ducey," and at once the call came up from all sides, and some of the diners rose and blocked the priest's way to the entrance. The call was so general and re-continued that Father Ducey returned to the data. General Porter making way for him. Then for an appreciable interval there was absolute and expectant silence. The priest seemed to struggle with himself for a moment before he began to speak. With a kind of nervous deliberation, but increasing emphasis, he began: increasing emphasis, he began:

Increasing emphasis, he began:

A creed has reigned long enough. It is time for all creeds to co-ordinate and co-operate. Dr. Parkeburst has set an example that all of us Archbishops, bishops and priests—ought to follow.

A wave of applause began, died down, arose again, and swelled to a tempest, as the significance of Father Puccey's intensity as he said the words "archbishops, bishops and priests" was realized. He continued:

We want the mastery of no political organization, least of all Tammany Hall. I thank Dr. Parkhurst for the example he has set the clergy. I feel convinced that Jesus Christ has blessed his work. He has followed Jesus Christ has blessed his work. He has followed Jesus Christ has blessed his work. Increasing applicates followed the ringing sen-

Increasing applause followed the ringing sentences of the priest, whose difficulty with Archbishop Corrigan was from in every mind, and the cheers were loud and long continued as he tepped down again from the platform, and hastened from the room.

THE BRUTALITY OF FOOTBALL.

THE NEXT TWO GAMES MUST BE A TEST. From The Boston Journal. Unless the two remaining games of college football develop less bruisity than that at Springfield it will be impossible to redeem the sport from odium. It is not meant that our great universities should be schools for singgers.

HOW WOULD A GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT 1002

From The Hartford Courant.

From The Hartford Courant.

The sober judgment of the 30,000 people who saw Saturday's game is that there must not be many more like it. If possible Vale and Princeton men should get together before Saturday, make a compact for decent conduct, publish it, and call on the spectators to him and the umjere to punish every vlolator of the gentleman's agreement. That might accomplish something.

THE EXISTENCE OF THE GAME AT STAKE. From The Boston Advertiser.

From The Boston Advertiser.

The future existence of American intercollegiate football is at stake. Unless umpires, devoid of cowardice and able to see each play as it is made, can be found, football is about to degenerate into mere pugilism and plug-uglyism, a brutal display of rough-and-tumble fighting such as may sometimes be seen in the Rowery dives of New-York, and respectable colleges and universities will be forced by public opinion to prohibit the sport.

THE GAME OR THE BRUTALITY MUST GO. From The Chicago Times.

The friends of the game might as well understand that unless brutality be eliminated from football the game itself will be eliminated from the list of college sports.

STOP PLAYING UNDER THE PRESENT RULES. It may not be necessary to suppress football as a game, but certainly the brutal features which alw characterize it should be suppressed. Not another game should be played under such rules.

TRY A REMEDY FIRST. From The Providence Journal.

The question for those most interested in its fu-ture to decide is whether or not these practices, which are foreign to the game itself, can be climi-nated. At first thought, it would seem to be possi-ble to guard against them, at least in large degree.

their unselfishness, and that they didn't care about office, but kept a sharp watch upon those who did. "We jumped on Tammany Hail." said he, "an I we are going to jump exactly as hard upon the Republicans—(applause)—if they need it. But we don't expect they will need it." (Renewed applause.) Dr. Parkhurst continued to say that there were "siy enemies standing in the

HER DEATH NOT WHOLLY UNEXPECTED-PRINCE EISMARCK BROKEN DOWN WITH GRIEF-A

SYMPATHETIC MESSAGE FROM THE

KAISER-SKETCH OF THE

PRINCESS'S LIFE. Varzin, Nov. 27.-Princess Bismarck died at 5 o'clock this morning. Her death was not entirely unexpected, in view of her recent repeated attacks

cess's condition was becoming worse, Prince marck said to his old butler, whose wife was danrerously ill: "My friend, I share your grief heart! ly. I am in the same terrible position as yourself. Everybody is passing away before ourselves. The Princess died in the arms of her husband,

who had been watching her throughout the night. She was fully conscious until fifteen minutes before her death.

Prince Bismarck is completely broken down by the death of his wife. Dr. Schweninger, fearing serious consequences, owing to symptoms of a re-currence of the Prince's old troubles, is devoting entire attention to him. Prince Bismarck has for some time had a premonition of a catastroph to himself or his wife before they should leave Varzin, and has recently said repeatedly that if Princess Bismarck could only go to Friedrichsruh in tolerably fair condition all might be well. He now has fears that he may not make the journey

Prince Bismarck this morning sent a telegram to Emperor William apprising him of the death of the Princess. The Kaiser in reply sent a long message sympathy to the ex-Chancellor.

The funeral of the Princess will probably take

London, Nov. 27 .- The Berlin correspondent of

"The Daily News" says:

Princess Bismarck died of dropsy. Among the senders of messages of condolence are the kings of Saxony and Wurtemberg, Prince Luitpoid of Eavaria, the Grand Duke of Baden, es-Chancellor von Caprivi and Chancellor von Hohenlohe. The Prince's doctors insist that he must specially return home on account of his prostration and sorrow. Prince Bismarck's daughter, the Countess Rantzau, will henceforth live with her father.

Johanna Fredericka Charlotte Dorothea Eleanore von Bismarck was born on April 11, 1824, of a noble Pomeranian family. Her father, Heinrich Ernst Jacob von Puttkamer, of Viarthem, belonged to the ancient family of Lords of the Manor von Schlawe von Rugenwahle, and Counts of Newenburg and Tauchel, who, since the fourteenth century, have ranked among the most powerful of the Pomeranian nobles. Prince Blamarck first made the acquaintance of his late wife in 1845 at the house of friend Moritz von Blankenburg, a well-known leader of the Conservative party in the Prussian House of Delegates and the Diet. Their acquaintance became more intimate while on a journey to the Hartz, on which both accompanied the Biankenburgs. In 1847. two years after the acquaintance began, Bismarck through the state of little enes are increasing and its needs are the two years after the acquaintance began, Bismarck asked Fraulein Von Puttkamer to become his wife Her family was not at first disposed to accept his proposals. At that time Bismarck had the reputaon of being extremely wild. He was called "mad Bismarck," and had earned this title by his numerous duels (in his first three terms at Göttingen he is said to have taken part in twenty-one), his dar clotes concerning his attitude toward professors, what German students call "Philistine society." To people like the Puttkamers he did not appear to be an eligible suitor for an only and beloved child. Bismarck, however, settled the question at once. He walked up to Fraulein Von Puttkamer, and, having ascertained by a look that she sided with him, he folded her in his arms, and said, turning to her astonished relatives, "What God has united no man shail put asunder." No man attempted to do so, and on July 28, ISH, soon after the meeting of the first German Diet, in which he began to take a stand as a political leader, they were married. They went to Italy on their wedding tour, and then set up housekeeping in the quiet stone mansion of the Hismarcks at Schönhausen, in their old provincial home. Bismarck, before their marriage, had given up his wild habits, and taken to the study of history and philosophy. His reformation had been thorough, and he became a devoted husband. At Schönhausen, where Hismarck himnest was born, his first child and only daugnter, Marie Elizabeth Johanna was born on August I, ISS. Of their two sons, the elder, Herbert Nicolaus Heinrich Ferdinand, was born at Berlin on December 29, 1849; and the younger, Withelm Otto Albrecht, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, on August I, ISS.

Throughout her life Princess Bismarck preserved all the simplicity of her youth. She was a perfect specifiend, in the best sense of the word, of the German housewife. She was quiet, bore her henors as the most natural thing in the world, held fast to the old friends of humbler days, and had but one great object in life—io make her husband and children happy. She accompanied her husband and children happy. She accompanied for her husband wherever he was called by his dutes, and created for him the most natural thing in the god and from loved so well, and in which he found repose and refreshment. what German students call "Philistine society. people like the Puttkamers he did not appear to be

the Divine Master can successfully deny this obligation."

I cannot take my seat without referring for a moment to the obligation which the city, State and Nation are under to our friend. Dr. Parkhurst (Applause). Whatever method may be adopted to express our sense of obligation to him, of this I am sure, that Dr. Parkhurst has aiready received the best of all earthly rewards the love and admiration of his fellow-citizens. (Prolonged cheering.)

FATHER DUCEY'S SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS.

The closing incident of the dinner was one of its most striking features. At about midnight, as James C. Carier finished speaking, Father Ducey, who had occupied a seat at the table of

Complaint, and check the dreaded disease in its incipiency, by using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a safe, old-fashioned remedy for all Affections of the Lungs and Bronchia.

A New-England Thanksgiving Dinner.

MARRIED.

MARKIED.

COOK MACMILLAN On Saturday last, at noon, in St. George's Church, and by the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, Oilver Alongo Cook to Cornella Medd, oldest daughter of George W. MacMillar, and grandaughter of the late Rev. G. W. MacMillar, i., of Gettysburg, Penn.

FORDE NAPIER At the residence of the bride's parents, Brischlyn, N. Y., by the Pev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., Aderaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Napier, to Thomas Forde, of Montreal.

GOODELCH STEPHENS On Tuesday afternoon, November 27th, at the Madison Square Prechylerian Church, New York City, by the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurat, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Theodoys L. Cuyler, D. D., Annie Blair Stephers, niece of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Clinton Blair, to Rev. Chauneey William Goodrich.

Notices of marriager must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

CUSHMAN-Suddenly, on Sunday, November 25, James Stewart Cushman, in the 50th year of his age. Puneral services at St. Peter's Church, West 20th-st., near Uniave., on Wednesday morning at half-past 10 1804. Jane M. willow of 19-in?

N. Y.

Primis and relatives are kindly invited to attend the
funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr.
Charles D. Ward, No. 554 West 1423-st., on Wednesday evening, November 28, at half-past 3 o'clock,
interment at Oswego, N. V.

November 26, Lauretta

day evening, November 28, at mar-past o velocitatemen at Oswego, N. V.
HAETT-Entered into rest, on November 26, Lauretta Adelaide, widow of Captain Jeddiah Washington Hartt, in the Sch year of her age.
Funeral services at her late revidence, 951 St. Nicholasave, Wednesdax, November 28, at 1:39 p. m.
Please omit flowers.
HASHAGEN-Suddenty, on November 26, Marie Louise, beloved wife of John F. Hasbegen and daughter of the late John H. Heller, aged 44 years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 248 West 23d-81, on Wednesday, November 28, at 2 p. m.
HI MPHREY-At Pittshied, Mass, on Monday, November 26, Sarah W. Humphrey, by D. late president of Amherst College.
Funeral at Fittsfield on Wednesday afte noon.
LAHD-A No. 39 Glenwood-ave., Yarking, on Monday, Alexander.

son of Aiexander and Mary Laird, aged 1 years and 6 months.

MCLELLAN—On Tuesday, November 27, Adelene, youngest daughter of Charles E, and Adeline Halsey McCleilan, aged 7 years and 11 months.

Funeral services at 118 Main-st., near Grove-st., East Crange, N. J. Wednesday, 28th, at 3:30 o'clock.

MEYER—Suddenly, on November 25, 1894, George F, Meyer, in the 53d year of his age.
Inceneration at Fresh Pond Crematory, on Wednesday, November 28, 1894, 1 2:30 p. m.

Friends desiring to attend, please take Long Island Rattroad for Bushwick Junction, leaving 34th-st. Ferry, New-York side, at 1:39 p. m.

MOTT—Entered into rest, on Monday morning, November 26, 1894, Jeshua Mors Mott, only son of John O, and Caroline E. Mott, in the 20th year of his age.

Medicaed and friends are invited to attend the funeral services and friends are invited to attend the funeral services and friends are invited to attend the funeral services and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 67 East 77th-st., Wednesday afternoon, 28th instant, at 5 o'clock.

VALENTINE—On Monday, 26th, Elizabeth, widow of Hichard C Valentine.

Her funeral will take place at 10 o'clock on Thursday, 25th, from No. 89 Richmond-st., Cypress Hills, Long Island.

WILSON-At Newport, R. L. November 24, 1894, George Hunt Wilson, Wild, on November 27, of appendicitis, William M. Willis, son of the late Alfred Willis, of New-York City.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Notices.

"Deserves the attention of connoisseurs."-Tribune AMERICAN ART, GALLERIES,

Madiron Square, South. ON EXHIBITION FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M. (OPEN TRANKSTIVING DAY.) AN IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF

SUPERB ORIENTAL PORCELAINS

DIRECT FROM SHANGHAL.
MANY EXCELLENT SPECIMENS IN SINGLE COLORS BLUE AND WHITE, DECORATED CABINET OBJECTS, ETC. 'An interesting feature is a series of Chin of modern manufacture, included by the owner for the pur

pose of affording American collectors an opportunity compare Modern Productions with those of genuine Al THE COLLECTION IS THE PROPERTY OF AN EX-

PERT COLLECTOR, LONG A RESIDENT OF CHINA AND NOW SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIS COUNTRY. Will Be So'd by Absolute Public Sale

ON MONDAY AFTERNOON NEXT, DEC. 3,

and the two following days, at 3 P. M.
THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer.
AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS, 6 East 234 St., Madison Square.

Forty-fourth Annual Thanksgiving Dinner. of the of Old Brewery), at the large warercoms, corner Mission Place and Worthston Till RSDAY, NOV. 23, 1894, at 139 P. M. 800 hungry little ones need a good dinner. Who will help provide it? Donations of mency, poultry, ples, bread fruits, etc., thankfully received. Packages called for Come and see

They strolled along the broad parade, John Jones and pretty Miss Maria. 'Your teeth are awnul, Jonn,' she said; 'Why don't you buy the beautifler? See mine! How white Yee, 'Us my wont To polish them with SOZODONT."

Over 300,000 Bottles Sold the past year of the Lavender Salts of the fumery Co., of London. Reject imitations: Tooth Brushes.—Caswell Massey & Co. have now received their winter supply of highest class tooth brushes. Every brush warranted perfect. 1,121 Broadway and 578 5th-ave.

THANKSGIVING APPEAL

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, A HOME FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN. No collector is employed. This is the only yearly appeal.

THE POOREST CHILDREN the subjects of its care and there have in the city are the subjects of learning tion.

been 28.678 inmates since its organization.

IT IS NOT ONLY A SCHOOL, IT IS A HOME.

IT IS NOT ONLY A SCHOOL, IT IS A HOME.

AND HOMED. Typesetting, captengring, cooking, sewing, and housework are taught to the inmates.

ing, and housework are taught to the inmates.

A HOSPITAL BULLING
is attached in which the sick of the Institution are
cared for, and the sick poor of the Five Points are
treated in its dispensary.

more uigent AN EARNEST APPEAL. for funds to enable the Institution to continue its for funds to enable the Institution to continue its

resents work, which it has presecuted for forty years, is made by the Truntees.

A THANKSGIVING DINNER, which is yearly given to its inmates, and also to the street poor, will be served this year if the result of this append warrants it.

ITS VEARLY WORK: 407.321

Whole number in school since organ Visitors are welcome at an THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAMME,

Send checks to the order of Hugh N. Camp, 155 Worth st., New-York.

Morris K. Jesup, President, Hugh N. Camp, Treasurer;
Geo. F. Betts, Sceretary, George H. Morgan, Walter H.
Levis, Oliver Harriman, David S. Egleston, Charles
Lanier, Henry E. Hawley,
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MRS. McELRATH'S HOME-MADE PRESERVED
BRANDIES. CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND
JELLIES.
PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY.
Everything put up in glass and kept until fall. For
prices, references, &c., address Mrs. SARAH S. MeELRATH, 393 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Vapo-Cresolene for WHOOPING COUGH and Throat Diseases. Sullivan's Hats for Gentlemen's wear, Latest novel-ties in colors. Moderate prices. Broadway and 34th-st. (Herald Square).

Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending December I will close (promptly in oil cases at this office as follows:

(promptly in oil cases at this office as follows:

Hydriand via Antwerp detrees must be directed "per Rhydriand"); at c.a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Extantic, via Queenstown (letters must be directed "per Rhydriand"); at c.a. m. (supplementary io a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Faria, via Sustiampton; at 0 a. m. for Martinique and Guardaloupe, via Martinique, per s. s. Earnford, from Philadelphia at 10 a. m. for Navioundland, per s. s.

Religions Notices.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, 4th-ave., corner 29th-at.-Thanksgiving Dey Union Service; preaching by Rev. PREDERIC J. GAULD, 11 a. m. The public cordially in-

ASSOCIATION HALL, 23d-at, and 4th-ave., Twenty-third Street Baptist Church.-11 a. m., preaching Taanks-giving Day by THOMAS DIXON, JR. Music by Park Sisters, Cornelists.

BRICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 5th-avs., cor. 87th-st., Rev. HENRY VAN DYICE, D. D., and Rev. J. H. M'ILVAINE, D. D., Pastors.—Service Thanksgiving Day, 29th inst., at 10:30 a.m.; Dr. VAN DYKE will preach. The congregation of the WEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 42d-st., between 5th and 6th aves., will unite in these services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHI RCH, 57th-st., neer 6th-ave,— Dr. MACARTHUR preaches at 11; subject, "Several Kinds of Protection Farnesty Demanded and Partly Secured by the American People," General T. J. MOR-GAN, formerly Indian Commissioner, will give a brief address on the "Protection of the Ballot," Music of a patriotic order. Public invited.

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH, 5th-ave., corner 53d-st., Rev. J. W. BROWN, D. D., Rector.—The Rt. Rev. HENRY C. POTTER, D. D., LL. D., will preach Thanksgiving morning. Service at 11 o'clock.

THANKSGIVING WEEK, METROPOLITAN HALL, 14th-st., cast of 6th-ave.—People's meeting to-night foll of music and song; short, bright address. Thursday noon—Toanksgiving musicale, 12 to 1. Thursday night-S. P. CADMAN, Grand Patriotte Address. Homer's large enchestra. Vocat and instrumental soloists. Free.